


Eagle's Quill



EAGLE POINT HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY APRIL 4, 1930

SPLENDID CAST IN "MARY-GOLD"

The school play "Mary-Gold" which is to be presented by the Eagle Point High School, Friday, April 11, has a splendid cast of characters, carefully selected by Miss Burt who is coaching the play.

The cast consists of:

Mary Brown (Teen Dahack) a sweet country girl that has surprising things happen to her and is very much interested in the welfare of one Jed Davis.

Jedroliah Davis (Donald Young) an ignorant country lad hopelessly in love with the haughty Ann.

Uncle Ed Dunlap (Walter Davis) a typical "C string".

Annabelle Evans (Donna Brown) as wily has a cat and just as safe as a wildcat in a house.

Starr Bradley (Fred Compton) a young man with an excellent sense of humor.

Florence Jordon (Alice Davis) a successful author with a sense of humor and a keen eye.

Ernest Clark (John Medley) an eastern financier who proves interesting.

Props (Billy Davidson) the joy and pest of the movie outfit.

CLEVER PLOT DEVELOPED IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

The same old plot dressed up in new clothes and cleverly put together forms the plot of the play "Mary-Gold" by Maxwell, which the students of the Eagle Point high are presenting Friday April 11 in the high school gym.

Jed, the poor country boy who scimps and saves money to send his lovely step sister, Ann to college, while denying himself the many things which were rightfully his to enable him to pay for her expenses. Jed is really in love with Ann and it is his hope that when she returns from college they will be married and care for the farm together.

The movie company discovers Jed's home and declares it to be just the type they need for the picture. The leading lady becomes ill and Mary is asked to take her place much to the chagrin Ann's surprise.

Jed with the aid of Uncle Ed discovers a gold mine.

Ernest Clark proposes to Mary, but we'll not tell you the rest until Friday night April 11, at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

EAGLE'S QUILL

P. T. A. MAKE ROSES
FOR OPERETTA.

Mary Hannafor-----Editor
Maggie Marshall----Ass't Editor
Elsie Wilhite---Business Manager
Gladys Cowder-----Art Editor

STOP, LOOK, AND READ.

If you take the advice of the above phrase, you shall learn about something good. It will be to your interest, your amusement, and your educational benefit.

You are no doubt, wondering just what we are trying to sell, beg, or give away, but, you have taken the wrong impression. We have something very interesting to impart to you and if you will promise to read carefully and not skip a proposition we shall tell you all about it.

The three act comedy "Mary Gold" acted and presented by the High School is to be given soon, in fact very soon, to be exact April 11. Is it going to be good, interesting and funny? A thousand times, yes. Are there any reasons why it shouldn't be all mentioned? Absolutely none. The actors and actresses are good, the plot is good and we have built a stage worth presenting any play. It isn't every day that you are able to watch these High School students perform, so buy your tickets early and be sure of a seat in the front row. Perhaps these seats mentioned won't be the best in the world but we guarantee they can't be the worst. You won't think about comfort when you are watching the hero, doing his gallant deeds for the maiden.

Every one needs a laugh. Come and enjoy yourself.

M. H.

* Don't forget April 11,*
* as the night of the big *
* play. At 8:00 *

Thanks to the ready cooperation of our reliable P. T. A. the crane paper roses for the operetta are nearly completed.

Some of the women met on Thursday of last week and succeeded in making nearly half the required number of flowers and on Wednesday of this week the flowers were nearly finished. It has been estimated by Miss Miller that at least ten dozen roses will be needed. The girls of the operetta served lunch and cake each afternoon to the Mothers.

Again we wish to thank the women for their ready and willing help.

FUTURE PUBLICATIONS OF THE EAGLE'S QUILL

Next week there will be no publication of the Eagle's Quill because the English III class will make the program for the high school play.

The publication on May 2, will be the last issue of the paper for this school term.

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WHO'S WHO
Name: Don Ray Davis.
Place & Date of Birth: Mapinitic, Ore. April 23, 1912.
Schools attended: Pine Grove, M. Ripin High, and Eagle Point High.
Present Program of Studies: Bookkeeping, English II, Typing, and Physiology.
Favorite Subject: Bookkeeping.
Favorite Amusement: Reading good stories.
Favorite Expression: Oh gee! Something you do well: Fish.
Most interesting experience: Trying to think of one.
Future Plans: Ask the others follow.
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BANQUET GIVEN BY P. T. A.

Last Friday night the P. T. A. gave a banquet in honor of the two basket ball teams and clubs, and the faculty members.

There were speeches given at the table by Miss Bart, Mr. Davies, and Mr. Hean, during which time the basket ball letters were presented to the ones having eight quarters or more. Those receiving letters were: Mary, Teen, Dorothy W., Elsie W., Margaritte, Hazel S., Hazel M., Freda, Truth, Sybil, Kirch, Donald, Vance, Walter, Glenn, John, Fred, and Robert Corden.

* "WARY GOLD" *
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* April 11 Gym *

SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A group of students from the grade and High school have organized to conduct a tennis tournament. This tournament started Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. The games will be played by elimination until a champion team is selected. There will also be a consolation tournament to decide third place.

Mary and Sybil have already defeated Billy and Vance.

GRADE STUDENT TENNIS CUP PRIZE

Elenore Throckmartin, a seventh grade student of Mr. Hean's room, won first prize on the essay of the whale, Friday March 23.

The contest was open to grade and High school students. First prize for the High school students was \$7.00, and for the grades \$3.50. We are glad that Elenore won the \$3.50 and want to congratulate her.

LOCAL P.T.A. TO ENTERTAIN JACKSON COUNTY P.T.A.

The Jackson County P.T.A. will meet at Eagle Point, Saturday April 12th.

Dinner will be served at 12:00 o'clock by the local P.T.A., followed by a program in which the High School girls are taking part.

The girls glee club will present a synopsis of the operetta to be given May 2nd.

A style show by the Domestic Art Class, showing different garments made during the semester will be a part of the program.

This will be followed by the regular meeting. Speakers and discussion of business will occupy the time.

WILL IT OR NOT

Donald Young and Bob Bitterling attended Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

Miss Aitken has poison oak.

John never misses play practice.

Vance was ready to deliver a speech at the banquet, but was disappointed.

Miss Bernicille actually had no excuse for losing in tennis, Monday.

The Domestic Art Class dyed, Thursday.

DID YOU EVER SEE

Lo is without Roselyn Ripley.

Sybil with Florentine.

Mr. Davies without a good joke.

* "WARY GOLD" *
* A Play of Interest *
* and Entertainment *
* 35¢ 15¢ *

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 * EAGLE POINT GARAGE *
 * Earl Stoner Van Scoy *
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 * "That there flat tire is *
 * the spittin' image of *
 * it's Pa," sez Uncle Ed. *
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 * Let The *
 * Eagle Point Garage *
 * fix it so you won't *
 * be late for *
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 * "MARY-GOLD" *
 * April 11 *
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Dorothy W. "Is it dangerous to
 drive with one hand?"
 Vernon M. "You bet! More than one
 fellow has run into a church
 doing it."

Miss Burt. "What do you mean by
 saying that Benidict Arnold was
 a janitor?"
 John M. "The book says that after
 his exile he spent the rest of
 his life in abasement."

Jack Stoner. "I have a surprise
 for you Mother."
 Mrs. Stoner. "What is it?"
 Jackie. "I swallowed a pin."

Walter Davis. "Have I the right
 expression?"
 Photographer. "Perfectly natural!"
 Walter. "Then be quick, it hurts
 my face."

Truth. "Kirch, it is seven o'clock
 can you wake up?"
 Kirch. "Nope, I ain't asleep."

Norma. "You may not believe it
 but I said "No," to seven dif-
 ferent fellows during the sum-
 mer."
 Margaret B. "Oh, I don't doubt it.
 That were they selling?"

Edith B. "Scientifically speaking
 coal is of the same composition
 as a diamond."
 Elsie Wilhite. "Yeh, but it's
 only a carbon copy."

Stranger. "I represent a society
 for the suppression of profanity
 I want to take profanity out of
 your life and--"
 Lucille Coy. "Hey Dad! Here's a
 man who wants to buy our car."

Fred Compton. "Rudy had another
 accident last night."
 Donald Young. "Yes, he shouldn't
 be allowed to drive a car. He's
 too absent-minded."
 Fred. "You're right. He took the
 man to the garage to be repaired
 and then went over to the hos-
 pital and put the car in bed."

* W. C. CLEMENTS *
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